

THE DAILY NEWS.

R. IORDAN, DAWSON & CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

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THE DAILY NEWS will be served to subscribers in the city at 10 cents per week.
 ADVERTISEMENTS.—First insertion, 15 cents a line; subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line. Business Notices, 20 cents a line. Marriage and Funeral Notices, One Dollar each.

NEWS SUMMARY.

—Gold closed in New York, Saturday, at 35 1/2.
 —Cotton was firm, with sales of 2200 bales at 25 cents, closing with refusals to sell under 4 advance.
 —In Liverpool cotton was quiet, with sales of 10,000 bales. Uplands 10 1/2; Orleans 11 1/2.
 —The United States annually exports nearly 50,000,000 tons of cheese.
 —The Chinese Embassy is expected to arrive in Paris by Christmas.
 —The St. Paul Dispatch, in speaking of the ballet girls of the "White Fawn," says they were "barefooted up to the neck."
 —Edmonia Lewis (colored) has received an order at Rome from Prince George of Prussia to execute a statue of Clio (white).
 —A package of \$6000 in Confederate notes was sold at auction in Savannah on the 1st instant for one dollar.
 —The Germans in Chicago gave Januscheck a public reception and a wreath of indelible laurel on Saturday evening.
 —George Francis Train, it is said, posts so many letters in his British press that the warden calls him "the mail train."
 —Madame Patti-Caux, after having sung so many other people's songs, it is now said has composed one for herself.
 —A statue of James Watt, eight feet three inches in height, and executed in Sicilian marble, has been erected in Birmingham, England.
 —The Southern Hotel, better known, perhaps, as the Lafarge House, on Broadway, New York, was sold recently, in sections, realizing the aggregate sum of \$369,000.
 —Queen Victoria's subjects in Great Britain number now plump thirty million—England twenty-one, Scotland more than three, Ireland more than five millions.
 —The latest version of the Menken's dith comes, at this late day, from Anna Cora Ritchie, who says a disease was caused by the strap with which she was bound to the horse as "Mazepa."
 —A London paper, speaking of Jeff Davis' presence at a horse race, mentions that by a curious coincidence he witnessed the success of a horse named after a "former enemy of his, President Lincoln."
 —Evening schools of art, fifty in number, with upwards of four thousand pupils, are maintained in Paris. Prizes for proficiency are given by the municipal authorities, and where the skill of the pupil is very remarkable, rewards are bestowed by the Emperor.
 —The report in reference to the distribution of bribes to secure the ratification of the treaty for the purchase of Alaska is still in vigorous circulation. The sum of \$300,000, it is insisted, was paid to a banker in Washington, and the correspondents of the prominent papers of the country are asserted to have received amounts varying between \$2500 and \$25,000.
 —Early yesterday morning a fire broke out in Savannah, in the range of buildings at the extreme end of Mill-street, in that portion of the city known as Yamacraw. There was a stiff breeze blowing at the time, and the flames spread with alarming rapidity, destroying the entire range in a very short time. The fire communicated to a tenement opposite, and the occupants barely had time to save their effects ere the houses were destroyed.
 —A Washington letter in the Baltimore Sun says: "The wager of a cool thousand dollars was made by a man that he could name the Cabinet of the incoming administration. Articles were signed and the money deposited in the safe of a leading hotel. The betting state, as made up, is as follows: Secretary of State, Edwin M. Stanton; Secretary of the Treasury, Senator Morton; Secretary of War, General J. M. Schofield; Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Porter; Secretary of the Interior, Senator Conness; Postmaster-General, Horace Greeley; and Attorney-General, Matt. H. Carpenter.
 —The Consistory for the creation of Cardinals, which was to have been held in Rome in December, is deferred till next March. The Pope will then confer the purple on ten prelates at once, thus filling all the vacancies in the Sacred College, which he desires to see complete for the Centennial Council. The hat will be bestowed on Monsignor de Merode, in spite of Cardinal Antonelli's opposition, and his post of grand almoner will be given to Monsignor Talbot de Malahide. On the same occasion the Pope will restore the Roman Catholic hierarchy of Scotland, establishing a primate at Glasgow, and confer the cardinal's hat on Archbishop Manning.
 —Russia perseveres with her Russification of Poland. The other day a smith, who had established a new Green Grass at Sopul, marrying such couples as would not submit to the solemnization of their union in Russia, was sent to Siberia, while the men he had married were enrolled into the army and the marriages were declared illegal. In like manner baptisms of children had to be enforced with armed authority, since the peasants do not believe in the efficacy of the act when accompanied by Russian words. The Catholic inhabitants of the Grodno and Kovno Districts are now exorted to church by the soldiery and the police; they refuse to go of their own accord, objecting to the new language introduced into the worship.
 —There is no court in England now. The people hear of the Queen from day to day in a time or two, which is revised by her and sent to the newspapers; but it only records her morning walks, her Sunday visits to church, and the occasional arrival of a foreign prince and a distinguished subject. Of balls, parties and gatherings, not a word. Few individuals in even the middle classes lead so retired a life. London is shunned, and no incident recalls the existence of the Queen to mind. The Prince of Wales is on a continental tour, and the Duke of Edinburgh, the next of the sons, is on a voyage round the world. Practically, Spain and England are alike in this respect. The discontent which was once so bitterly expressed has given way to indifference, but it is by no means clear that the change is favorable for royalty.

—Commodore Meade was brought before Judge Sutherland last Wednesday, on a writ of habeas corpus directed to the keeper of the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum. The Commodore recognized several old friends, the Judge among others, and conducted himself very rationally during the examination that ensued. He occupied a seat next to the Judge, and part of the examination consisted of a conversation between the two, carried on in a low tone, during which Judge Sutherland narrowly watched the movements and expressions of the alleged

insane Commodore. This interview resulted in a discharge. Judge Sutherland held that it would not do to regard "uncontrolled or uncontrollable passion as lunacy." Some degree of passion, or even frenzy, was natural where the members of a family acted in contempt of the authority and wishes of the husband and father. The Tribune, in its comments upon the affair, says that "Commodore Meade seems to be a victim of the new commandment: 'You shall honor your children, lest they send you to a lunatic asylum,' and 'Husbands, obey your wives, lest they confiscate your property,' which has superseded the former 'doctrine.'"

CHARLESTON.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1868.

CASH IN ADVANCE.—On and after to-morrow, the 15th instant, the payment of subscriptions in advance by all the subscribers of THE NEWS will be rigidly enforced, and the paper will not be sent to any one unless it has been paid for. To this rule there will be no exception.

Persons whose stay in the city is to be short, or who for any other reason may not be disposed to pay the subscription in advance, can avail themselves of our weekly delivery and collection system, and receive the paper at the rate of fifteen cents a week.

Past, Present and Future.

In these days, AEsop's fable of the wolf and the lamb is receiving a thousand applications. The Southern armies, when the war ended, disbanded and went quietly home. The Southern people, oppressed by the general bankruptcy and threatened with starvation, resorted to the arts of peace. The Southern Legislatures applied to the President of the United States to know what they must do in order to satisfy the demands of the triumphant North, and did what he required. They sacrificed thousands of millions for peace, only to be denounced as rebels still.

And ever since they have borne humiliation upon humiliation. They have seen their best men disfranchised and some of them driven out of the country. They have been oppressed by worthless adventurers, by cotton agents like Callicott, and by Generals like Sickles and Butler. They have had contracts made for them and taxes imposed upon them by aliens, renegades and menials. Their property has been rendered well-nigh worthless. Their pride has been trampled under foot. Realizing the predicted fate of Egypt, they have been sacrificed to the ambition of the meanest of the human race. Yet nothing but newslenders have been the reward of a people who have endured so patiently and so long. They are criminals, simply because they do not willingly, yes, thankfully, accept debasement and ruin.

The Republican organs industriously manufacture history for us, and carefully conceal from the Northern public the nature of the conflict in which the people of these States are engaged. In questions of general politics we have very little interest. We have no personal objection to Grant as President. We trust that his great executive ability may secure to the country an efficient, economical and peaceful administration. We cherish no hostility to Governor Scott, who, notwithstanding his present affiliation with the Republican party and his former connection with the Freedmen's Bureau, has displayed a commendable moderation and public spirit in the discharge of the duties of his high office. Nor, on the other hand, do we approve the efforts of evil-disposed persons to disturb the established order of the State. We look with unalloyed indignation upon Ku-Klux-Klans and all such bodies of conspirators and assassins. The race which will rule this great, rich country will rule it by policy, by intellect, by heroic and self-sacrificing resolve, not by the bullet or the midnight torch. No man and no party can help us which propose for our acceptance the philosophy of despair.

There are two things especially which the Southern people need to attend to, and the whole country is interested in their success. The first is the purity of the local government. We cannot afford to be ruled by men who have no interest in our social welfare, who, on the contrary, are seeking to effect a general demoralization. We cannot afford to be taxed by men who themselves pay no taxes. We cannot be ruled by an ignorant or inimical self-will. We cannot submit cheerfully to any sovereignty, military or civil, which will not guarantee the security of person and of property, or permit us to maintain our civilization. While our political traditions and a just consciousness of what we are able to contribute to the welfare of the country will prevent us from relaxing into indifference in regard to public affairs, we cannot, just now, exert any direct influence upon them. At home, in the bosom of our own society, these elements conflict, a control over which is the first requisite to our liberty and prosperity. Under our feet, and not in cloudland, is the ground on which we must begin to rebuild.

Another requisite is industrial restoration. The resources of the State are abundant. The recuperative energy of our people is wonderful. Their patient fortitude and even hopefulness in calamity, and that noble self-consciousness which no disaster or humiliation has yet degraded, already add new lustre to the heroic annals of the State. This country is ours—a magnificent heritage which we must not, cannot, will not, resign to barbarism and desolation. Like the wine in certain favored regions of Europe, our blood is tinctured by the soil. Honorable industry, thoughtful, cheerful adventure, uses of fertile arts and sciences, hospitality to immigrant wealth and sinews, all commercial enlargements and financial improvements and industrial applications within our power—are sacred duties now, vital duties to her who has nursed us on her bosom, and whom in our hearts we bear.

What the outer walls of a city are taken, the city is yet safe if the central fortress, which commands all the others, remains in the hands of the defenders. And we are safe, if we refuse to surrender the soil and the municipalities of South Carolina.

The Cold Weather and the Poor.

The recent appeal of THE NEWS in behalf of the good work undertaken by the indefatigable ladies of the Fuel Society, seconded, as it was, by the chilling and unmistakable presence of Jack Frost, has, we are glad to say, not fallen entirely unheeded. One generous gentleman—who by-the-by, is not by any means among the richest of our citizens—has promptly come forward and handed us an order for several cords of wood to be placed at the disposal of the Fuel Society. Who will be the first to imitate this noble example? People of Charleston, you who gather cozily around your firesides in comfortable homes, and make ready for the Christmas time, think of the hundreds—many of them reduced from ease and affluence—who, right here in your own city, are daily and nightly shivering in cheerless rooms, without a spark of fire to warm themselves or their little ones, and hasten, in this bitter weather, to do your part, be it ever so small, towards relieving their sufferings.

A CONVENTION is in session at Macon, Ga., composed of representatives of the agricultural, manufacturing, mining and other industrial pursuits, for the purpose of advancing and developing the practical interests of the State, and devising a plan to promote immigration from the Northern States and Europe.

THE LYNCHING AFFAIR, referred to in our telegraphic columns, is likely to become the subject of international discussion. Two of the persons hung had been brought from Canada under the extradition laws, the United States Government pledging themselves to return them in safety if acquitted.

THIS IS WHAT A Grant paper says: "The Fortieth Congress is not up to the mark of reformation and reform. Its record is a budget of blunders, extravagances, profligacies and corruptions; but the Forty-first Congress, which meets on the 4th of March may perhaps be fruitful of better things, from the hints and recommendations of President Grant."

THE NATION very sensibly protests against the habit which the magazine publishers have crept into, of getting out their numbers several weeks in advance of the date upon their covers. The practice seems to have sprung from the greediness of somebody who sought to get his magazine into the market a few days in advance of its rivals, to get the cream of the transient trade. Next month everybody else followed suit, and not to be caught napping, the different publishers are constantly striving to get out every month's number a few days or hours earlier than its predecessor. The result is that we have our January Galaxy or Harper early in December; and nobody knows precisely when to expect them.

BISHOP TAIT, who has just been promoted from the See of London to the Primacy of England, is a man who is liked by all parties in the church except the ultra-Brangellicals, but who can be trusted neither by the High, nor the Low, nor the Broad Church parties. He defended the authors of "Essays and Reviews" from the bitter persecution which their opponents aroused against them, but he does not accept the rationalistic theories of Professor Jowett, or the heterodox views of Dr. Huxley. He has recognized the legal rights of the Catholics, though he has privately urged him to resign his bishopric for the sake of the peace of the church; and has publicly expressed his conviction that the church ought to be large enough and liberal enough to contain both the Puritans and the Broad Church Liberals. It is therefore probable that, as Archbishop of Canterbury, his influence will protect the Ritualists from the attacks of the Evangelicals, and the Broad Church party from the hostility of either. He is universally respected for his earnest and active philanthropy.

For Sale.

ATTENTION! CAPITALISTS—FOR SALE, Three Thousand Acres of the finest COTTON LANDS in the State, also well adapted to corn, and having bottom lands suitable for rice. These lands are situated in the low country of South Carolina, and are well watered by the great river, the Savannah, and the advantages which can be reaped by those who own them are many. They are a very fertile soil, and are well adapted to the culture of cotton, rice, sugar, and other crops. They are also well adapted to the culture of corn, and are well watered by the great river, the Savannah, and the advantages which can be reaped by those who own them are many. They are a very fertile soil, and are well adapted to the culture of cotton, rice, sugar, and other crops. They are also well adapted to the culture of corn, and are well watered by the great river, the Savannah, and the advantages which can be reaped by those who own them are many. 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